



State Central Committees.

Headquarters—Chicago.

Chairman—J. C. Thompson.

Secretary—J. C. Thompson.

Treasurer—J. C. Thompson.

At Large—Edward H. Morris, Chicago; Houston Singleton, Decatur.

District.

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ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

What has become of the old-fashioned ham that tasted good? Every night we feel like saying, "Well, where has the day gone to?" When a town has a boom, the people are tormented by the echo. This is the kind of a winter when the wolf at the door holds a family reunion there.

When a boy wants to throw a stone at a cat, he never has any trouble in finding something against it.

Answer to correspondent: An engaged man has no more right to call on young girls than a married man.

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who said, "Hear that child bark," when the child had a cold?

So many merchants are willing to have the merits of their wares written in verse that poets have quite a chance. The annoyances of a day begin before breakfast; the joys, if there are any, come struggling along after dinner.

We never saw a woman light a lamp that she didn't say, "That chimney looks as if it never had been cleaned, but I know it has."

Occasionally you see a woman who seems to be ashamed of being a woman, and tries to rig herself up to look like something else.

Express a man opinion of yourself occasionally; it will impress your friends with the fact that you still know how to speak the truth.

It doesn't take more than three months to take away the triumphant air a young married woman wears in the presence of unmarried ones.

The conversation of people who have been sick some time is not apt to be interesting, because they know the names of all the things inside them.

If a woman says something discreditable of herself in the presence of her husband, and he doesn't deny it, in three days who will say that he said it.

One reason why church socials don't make more money is that the real pretty girls in the church are discovered by the dancing crowd and kidnapped.

A woman is beginning to be fair to other women, and to show a decrease of faith in her husband, when she denies that it is the women who "run after" the men.

A woman never becomes so old that she doesn't wish to be told where they are going when they leave the house; a man is never so young that he likes to do it.

The white folks spend a great deal of time and money trying to curl their hair, and the colored people patronize every peddler who sells a concoction warranted to take the curl out.

An Unfortunate Tongue.

"What kind of a man is your cousin Abe?" inquired one of Farmer Willet's boarders of that mild-featured old man. "He doesn't seem to be very popular in the neighborhood." "Well, now, Abe ain't 'sackly' popular," admitted Mr. Willet. "I dunno how 'tis, but seems 's if he had a tremendous faculty for settin' folks on edge. It ain't his intentions to do it, but it does appear that if ever there's a thing that had oughter be kind of glossed over an' gone round easy, Abe he lays it right open, and bears down heavy on it."

"I don't callate," continued Mr. Willet, tapping his fingers meditatively on the broad arms of his old rocking-chair, "that there's a single one of the mothers in this township but what's got somethin' laid up agin Abe; remarks t' he's made about the children, an' so on, ye see."

"I presume," said Miss Fawn Jones, never lifting her eyes from the tellin' when little Zeke eluded a year old, that he reckoned his nose was goin' to favor his pa's. You've seen the deacon, ain't ye? Well, that's a real encouragin' thing for her to hear, though the deacon's jests as good as a man's ever lived."

"An' so 'tis with most everythin' an' everybody. Somebody was askin' me once—twas a school-teacher that

come here, an' Abe had angered her, sayin' how that he was all took aback when he heard how much younger she was 'n she appeared to be; well, she asked me, kind of nippin', how Abe was in the fam'ly circle."

"Bless ye, ma'am," says I, "there ain't do 'circle' fam'ly no otherwise, where Abe is! He'd scatter the biggest circle of folks 't ever I see, an' not mean to, neither."

"Abe's a smart man," said Mr. Willet, as he rose in slow, rheumatic fashion, "but I've figured on his case considerable, off'n on, an' it appears t' me to be better for him if he was a plumb eejot, or leastways jest knew his alphabet. When a man's born with a scowl like Abe's, he's got to folks' rather a long sight hear him say hi's, a, b, c's 'th'n run any risks."

Bound to Have His Fun.

Speaking of football brings to mind a time not many years ago when Yale's athletic conscience was not so tender as at present. On her team were graduates, and even went outside of a candidate or two, though none of the imported "tons o' men" finally played at Springfield.

Among the surreptitiously acquired material was one true-hearted son of Yale, over six feet tall, green and brown, a pugilist. His physique was excellent, but somehow he never seemed to get into the plays. Nor was he deficient in courage. The coaches could not understand it until one day he was given the ball to run with. Then some rubber tackled him hard, and in a minute the former pugilist had dropped the ball and was going at the tackler hammer and tongs.

"Here you," shouted the coaches. "What're you doing there? Play football!"

And between the cracks of the blows came back the answer: "Oh, go to the devil, an' lave me do me man!"—Boston Budget.

That Sinking Feeling.

A Detroit doctor is laying for a boy about 16 years old, who came into his office one day last week, and after getting the doctor's advice, disappeared and has not since been seen, at least by him.

"Doctor," said the boy, "I have a sinking feeling all over, a great many times a day."

"Ever at night?" asked the doctor.

"Hardly ever."

"Let me see your tongue."

The doctor showed his tongue; the doctor felt his pulse, sounded his chest, worked a stethoscope on him, listened at his heartbeats, and then told him what was the matter with him and what to take for it.

"Maybe my business has got something to do with it, doctor," suggested the boy, as the physician stepped into the adjoining room to get a phial.

"Hardly that, I think," cheerily sung out the physician from the other room.

"What is your business?"

"I run an elevator," responded the lad, and before the doctor could get to him he had disappeared, as above stated.

Turkish Superstitions.

Among other Turkish superstitions are these: If a pair of scissors are left on a table open, it is a sign of a quarrel. If they fall upon the floor and stick up, it means a visit; and if an apple or other fruit falls from the hand just as you are about to put it in your mouth, it is a sign some one envies you. If a loaf or a piece of bread falls to the floor, it is a sign that some of your relatives are in want of bread in a strange place. To bite the tongue signifies that you are not telling the truth. The little white spots which come under the finger nail means various things, according to the finger. The right thumb nail means money earned; the left, finding money or a present. The first finger means friends, the next, enemies, the third, journeys, and the little one, fibs. When an eyelash falls off and flies on the cheek, it means a present of a new gown or other article of wearing apparel.

Don't Try to Cheat a Lawyer.

A young lawyer, just starting in his profession, hung out his sign in a Connecticut town where there was only one other lawyer, an aged judge.

A close-fisted old fellow, thinking to get legal advice for nothing, called up on the young man, and he was very glad he had come into the town, as the old judge was getting superannuated, and then contrived in a sort of neighborly talk to get some legal questions answered. Then, thanking the young man for his advice, he was about to leave, when the young man asked him if he should charge the advice, for which the fee was five dollars. The old fellow went into a violent passion, and swore he would never pay. The young lawyer told him he would sue him if he didn't.

So the old fellow went down to see the judge, found him busily hoeing in his garden, and said:

"That young scamp that's just come into town, I discovered in making a neighborly call on him, and he charges me five dollars for legal advice."

"Served you right," said the judge. "You had no business to have gone to him."

"But have I got to pay it, judge?"

"Of course you have."

"Well, then," said the man, "I suppose I must." And he started off.

"Hold on!" said the judge. "Aren't you going to pay me?"

"Yes, yes, I will," said the man. "For legal advice."

"What do you charge?"

"Ten dollars."

The result was that the old fellow had to pay five dollars to the young lawyer and ten dollars to the old one.

Settling a Question of Sex.

"Yonder he comes," said a tall, lank man, who was sitting on a seat in the shade of the station building.

"Yonder comes who?" asked a fat, good-natured looking man, who sat near him.

"The train we've been waiting for nearly half an hour," said the first speaker.

"Why do you say 'yonder she comes'?" asked the other.

"Well, that's the customary way of speaking of a train, isn't it? And custom is what fixes it. Everybody says 'yonder she comes,' in speaking of a train's approach."

"Well, I insist you should have said 'yonder he comes,'" said the fat man.

"Oh, pah! nobody ever says 'he' in speaking of a train," returned the lean man.

"Well, I'll agree to leave it to the station-master and see if it wouldn't have been better for you to have said 'yonder he comes,'" added the fat man.

Both agreed to it, and when they had found the station-master the fat man asked:

"What is the sex of the train just drawing near to the station?"

"It's a mail train," answered he.

And the lean man forthwith went out and bought a good cigar for the fat man.

Story from the French.

Louis the Fourteenth once remarked in the hearing of the Duke d'Antin, superintendent of the royal buildings, that he hoped that some time a forest which he had always disliked, because it obstructed one of his favorite views, would be cut down. Unknowingly to the king, Duke d'Antin had the trunks of all the trees in the objectionable piece of forest sawed through near the ground in such a way that they still stood, though a slight pull would bring them down. He removed every evidence of the work and fastened ropes to the tops of the trees and concealed more than twelve hundred men in the forest to manage the ropes at a signal from him. The Duke knew on what day the king would walk in the wood and planned his work accordingly. The king took his accustomed promenade, and, as usual, he expressed his sentiments about the hated forest. "Your majesty, the forest shall be removed whenever you like," said D'Antin. "Indeed," said the king,

"then I wish that it might be done at once." At that moment D'Antin blew a shrill blast from a whistle, and to the utter amazement of the king and the royal party, the forest fell as if by enchantment.

The Kaiser Liked Carp.

The German Emperor is very fond of carp. One evening, in winter, when he was supping with a few male friends in private, he ordered that a second plate of fish should be served him. The Kammerjaeger stayed away for quite a while, only to return with a long face and empty hands. "The cook is extremely sorry, your majesty," said the waiter, "but the carp is all gone."

"How is that, Herr Minister of the Royal House," somewhat sharply asked the Kaiser of that gentleman, who was at the table. "Do you buy so sparingly of this delicious fish?" "It is not that I assure your majesty," said the minister. "Please send down for to-day's fish-bill," ordered the Kaiser. The bill was brought in, and showed that on the particular day 285 pounds of carp had been bought for the royal kitchens. "That is quite a liberal allowance," said the Kaiser; "but when you buy this fish in the future, please buy a half a pound extra for myself, so that I am not compelled to go hungry."

Rings Under Gloves.

"Don't wear your rings under gloves unless you remember to have them thoroughly examined twice a year," was the advice given by a jeweler. "The constant friction wears out the tiny points that hold the stones in place, and unless strict attention is paid to them, they become loose in a very short time. Small purses made of suede are made on purpose for rings, or any soft pouch of skin or chamamois may be used to place the rings in when desiring to carry them around with one. They should never be put into the ordinary pocketbook, as the rubbing against the coins is also bad for them. Diamonds can be cleaned at home to look as well as when done by a jeweler if only a little trouble is taken. They should be thoroughly cleaned in alcohol and then dried in boxwood sawdust. Fine sawdust is the best for this purpose."—Philadelphia Times.

Dogs as Railroad Passengers.

A sportsman was not long ago traveling in Belgium with his dog, whose place had been paid for. However, in spite of this, there being at a station on the line no room for a traveler, railway employes turned the dog off his seat. Probably the dog's feelings were not hurt, but his master protested indignantly, and subsequently appealed to the administration of the state railways for a decision on the subject. It has been given, and is in favor of the dog, it being decreed that he is as much entitled to a seat as his master, and that where a compartment has been taken for ten passengers, and there happen to be five more and five dogs therein, it must be considered as full. Tickets of course being taken for the dogs.—London Standard.

THE world's hop crop this year is estimated to be 7,000,000 pounds, less than last year, although the United States crop is 4,000,000 pounds greater than last season.

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Justice of Peace,
239 63d Street.
Police Justice, Englewood.

NOBLE T. ROBBINS,
Justice of Peace,
SOUTH CHICAGO.
Residence, 9139 Exchange Av.
Police Magistrate.

VIENNA, NEW ENGLAND, COUNTRY FAIR, DADDY DOLLAR, CREAM OF MALT.

ASK FOR COYNE'S BREAD.

AT ANY GROCERY, OR

Coune's Bakeries,
164-166 Madison St., and 179-181 Lake St.